

HOLLAND TO LOSE SEAT IN CONGRESS

Shake-Up in Second District Politics Due to Trehy's Deep-Laid Plans.

NORFOLK CITY IN CONTROL

Combination Made With Counties Who Are Given Seats on Committee.

Behind the defeat of Colonel C. Fenton Day and Senator J. E. West for reelection to the State Democratic Committee by the Second District Convention in Norfolk on Thursday appears the sign of one of the most successful and most important political coups witnessed in the State for several years. Perched above the chamber door of the district convention appears the figure of James V. Trehy, the political boss of the city of Norfolk.

Many reasons have been assigned for the defeat of Colonel Day and Senator West. Most of them have been guesswork. Some of them strike only the minor outworks of the real truth. What is here written will be confirmed in due time, as the sequence of events comes to light.

Holland to Lose.
The final result of the sensational achievement of Mr. Trehy is to be the unseating of Congressman E. E. Holland and the restoration of Norfolk to dominance over the political affairs of the Second District, with the result of which the city of Norfolk will be a member of the House of Representatives.

It may be interpolated that the defeat of Colonel Day was an incident, probably sincerely regretted by the leader who brought it about, but none the less unavoidable in the consummation of his plans.

For years Norfolk has wanted the Congressman. But so long as Harry Lee Maynard held the seat, coming from Portsmouth with an equal interest in the development of the port by Congress, the need of the larger city was not so apparent. In addition Mr. Maynard had strong friends on the inside of Norfolk politics.

When Mr. Trehy tried to nominate William A. Young in 1910, charges of fraud resulted, and the primary was declared void by the State Committee. A new set of primary was held, followed by a nominating convention, when E. E. Holland, of Suffolk, was named after an exciting three-day meeting.

Plans for Future.
Mr. Trehy has ever since been trying to get Norfolk into control. He could not, because the city is not in the majority in the district, and has besides, some insurmountable following. So it became evident that Mr. Holland would be nominated to succeed himself, and Trehy bowed to the inevitable. But he did not stop planning for the future. He works while others sleep.

To gain control, it became necessary to win the aid of outside votes. The counties of Southampton and Princess Anne became promising missionary fields. For years neither county has had a member of the district committee. Both felt aggrieved. The organization, mostly called the machine, recaptured Southampton only a week or two ago, when delegates were elected to the State convention. Nobody knew the situation then, but Mr. Trehy was still thinking.

Colonel West was not acceptable to those in control. He had bitterly fought Norfolk conservatism. Further, he was regarded as intolerant in debate, and he said unpleasant things at meetings of the State committee.

No particular grievance was felt against Colonel Day, who, a man of strong convictions, has voted as he pleased, although he has been, probably unjustly, accused of being controlled by his son-in-law, Senator Thomas S. Martin. What was really the matter with Colonel Day was that

She Teaches Folk Dances



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Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, executive secretary of the city's branch of the Public School Athletic League, who directs and drills the New York school children in folk dances.

nobody could control him. Mr. Trehy would have been glad to have saved him.

Scheme Works.
When the Second District Convention met Thursday morning, Mr. Trehy's brain was at work. Judge A. Johnston Ackiss, of Princess Anne, was given a seat on the district committee. So was John D. Abbott, of Southampton. Senator West was marked for defeat. To retain Colonel Day also would have meant to take away either Norfolk's, Portsmouth's or Norfolk county's member. Trehy could not afford to give up either, and would not part company with Sheriff Cronwell.

So it came about that Norfolk city and county, Portsmouth, Princess Anne and Southampton stood together, and Nantuxent, Suffolk and Isle of Wight were left out.

With this coalition, Norfolk city can easily name the next Congressman. Two years looks far ahead, but ten years is none too far for the mind of James V. Trehy to penetrate the future. The Hon. and hand have lain down together, and the new bedfellows are no stranger than were Richard Evelyn Byrd, Hugh A. White and William A. Jones occupying the same Woodrow Wilson couch.

FEAR NIGHT RIDER RAIDS.

Governor McCreary, of Kentucky, offered reward for offenders. Frankfort, Ky., May 24.—Imminent danger of another night rider outbreak in the "Black Patch" of Western Kentucky is threatened, according to information by Governor McCreary, who is taking active steps to suppress incipient lawlessness. The State has offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of any one guilty of kidnapping tobacco plant beds, and the county of Trigg has added \$200 more. Trigg county is one of those affected by the former night rider trouble.

Major E. E. Bassett, who was a conspicuous figure in the pursuit of the Hopkinsville raiders a few years ago, informed the Governor yesterday that more plant beds have been scraped than the newspapers reported.

ITALY WILL SEND EXHIBIT

Promises to Participate in Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Rome, May 24.—The Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission, accompanied by American Ambassador O'Brien, today visited Premier Giovanni Giolitti, who entertained them for nearly an hour. He displayed immense interest in the Panama Canal, and promised that Italy would participate adequately in the exposition.

HOUSE MEMBERS PETTY GRAFTERS

Charge Is Made on Floor by Representative Fitzgerald.

Washington, May 24.—A charge that members of the House were guilty of petty grafting was made on the floor today by Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of the Appropriations Committee. The allegation precipitated a wordy war, in the course of which Mr. Fitzgerald himself was accused of having submitted for payment bills for material for which there was no provision by law.

The clash marked the consideration of the emergency appropriation bill, carrying \$201,000 for the expenses of the House. The bill makes strict regulations on the subject of telegrams. "The sending of telegrams by members of this House," declared Mr. Fitzgerald, "has degenerated into a crying abuse. The character of many of these telegrams is unjustifiable, and not by the widest stretch of the imagination could they be construed as official. And yet members send these messages at Government expense."

The telegraph bills of members, Mr. Fitzgerald said, cost the government upward of \$22,000 a year. One telegram of a private nature, he declared, had cost \$50, while the bill of one member for a single month was \$250.

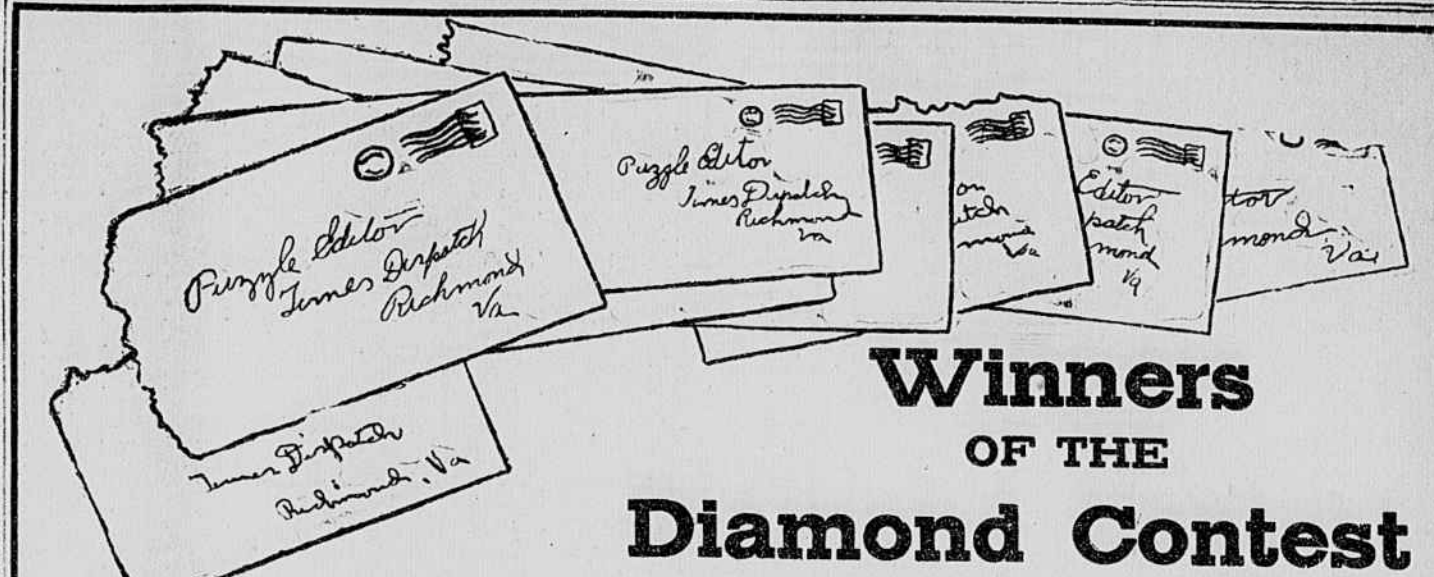
Representative Lloyd, of Missouri, chairman of the Accounts Committee, sought to excuse the practice, and when he said that only one in ten was a message of private nature, paid for at public expense, Mr. Fitzgerald took him sharply to task for trying to condone even that lapse.

"Did the chairman of the Appropriations Committee," shouted Representative Garner, of Texas, Democrat, and a member of the Accounts Committee, "ever ask for anything at the hands of the Accounts Committee not provided for by law?"

"I think not," retorted Mr. Fitzgerald.

"Well, I can state emphatically that Mr. Fitzgerald made no reply."

Several members denounced the attempt to curtail the telegraphing privileges, contending the House might as well deprive its members of the telephone and the franking privilege. The strikers finally were stricken out, 114 to 102, and the bill then passed.



Winners OF THE Diamond Contest

We are more than pleased at the interest taken in our "Diamond Contest," evidenced by the large number of replies received. Evidently people know of the good qualities of BROMM'S BREAD, and for that reason it was not a difficult matter to find the correct phrase.

THE CORRECT ANSWER IS

"HEALTHFUL AND BEST"

The following names have been awarded prizes for the correct answer arranged in the best way:

Miss Alice L. Gilman, 1810 West Grace Street.
Miss Florence Kidd, 2926 East Clay Street.
Chas. B. Tabb, 612 North Tenth Street.
Kent Timberlake, 1805 Hanover Avenue.
A. Witt Hix, 103 W. Twenty-ninth Street.
Miss Bessie M. Ford, 2604 Venable Street.
Herbert Seal, 619 North Twenty-seventh Street.
Mrs. E. E. Peters, 2117 Floyd Avenue.

Miss Bessie W. Smith, 2218 West Grace Street.
Miss Annie H. Woodward, 2809 E. Grace Street.
Miss Dora M. Wiles, 6094 North Sixth Street.
Dr. A. D. Morgan, 200 East Franklin Street.
Miss A. G. Eggleston, 3001 East Marshall Street.
Miss M. M. Shaw, 308 South Belvidere Street.
Mrs. H. A. Metcalfe, 10 South Robinson Street.
J. D. Mitchell, 407 North Thirty-fourth Street.
Wm. C. Butler, 2612 Hanover Avenue.

Mrs. Z. E. Woodall, 2014 West Main Street.
Arthur Arrington, 18 South Third Street.
R. B. Maury, 622 Hawthorne Avenue.
Glenn Vick, 922 West Main Street.
Garland Davis, 3701 Hull Street.
Mrs. W. J. Gilman, 1810 West Grace Street.
Thorp L. Purcell, 1516 West Avenue.
Miss Jennie B. Williams, 1032 West Grace Street.

Tickets have been sent by mail to those whose names appear above

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JURY DECLARES THEM NOT GUILTY

Government Loses Its Suit Against Manufacturers of Wall Paper.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 24.—A verdict of not guilty was returned to-night in the Federal court for the eight wallpaper manufacturers and jobbers, who were tried for alleged violation of the Sherman law in conspiring in restraint of trade in the conduct of their business.

The jury was out about four hours and took twenty-nine ballots before reaching a verdict.

The defendants were J. B. Pearce, of the J. B. Pearce Wall Paper Company, Cleveland; Winfield A. Huppuch, Standard Wall Paper Company, Hudson Falls, N. Y.; Robert E. Hobbs, of Hobbs, Benton and Haith, Hoboken, N. J.; John McCoy, York Card and Paper Company, York, Pa.; George Tait, Campbell Wall Paper Company, Glens Falls, N. Y.; C. C. Aller, Wall Paper Company, Columbus, Ohio; Norton Newcomb, Newcomb Brothers, Wall Paper Company, St. Louis; and Charles E. Maxwell, S. A. Maxwell Paper Company, Chicago.

The defendants were indicted here on October 8, 1911. The government's chief witness was Frank Hall, Weehawken, N. J., who alleged that he had been unable to buy wall paper of the defendants because of a conspiracy into which they had entered against five-and-ten-cent stores, of which he operated a chain. The trial occupied two weeks.

STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES

Walkout of Weavers First Evidence of Organized Strikers.

Spartanburg, S. C., May 24.—A walkout of sixty weavers at Clifton Mills, No. 1, one of the mills of the Clifton Manufacturing Company in this county, today was followed by a strike for higher wages on the part of thirty-five weavers employed in the Spartan Mills. This city. The Clifton strike resulted from the refusal of the superintendent to recognize a union recently organized. The mill officials stated today that the trouble had not amounted to anything, and that most of the weavers who remained out of the mill yesterday had returned to work. Formal demands have not been made on the management, and meetings of the weavers are being held to-night to consider the situation. It is said the weavers are out at the Spartan Mills are members of the American Weavers' Union. The mill officials have given out no statement. There is no organization among the mill employees of this county or of this district, and the disturbances here are the first evidence of the work of organizers who have been working in this section for the last two months.

LAWMAKERS IN JEST.

Senator Bailey Is "Bryan" and McCull Is "Roosevelt."

Washington, May 24.—Senator Bailey, of Texas, and Representative McCull, of Massachusetts, are two conservatives in their respective parties who view with alarm the growing radicalism. They met on Pennsylvania Avenue this morning on their way to the Capitol.

"How are you, Mr. Roosevelt?" Senator Bailey shouted to Mr. McCull.

"Good morning, Mr. Bryan," retorted Mr. McCull.

Friends who overheard the greetings did not laugh as heartily as the two members of Congress themselves.

SENATORS ENGAGED IN SPLITTING HAIRS

Washington, May 24.—While the national lawmakers on the House side of the Capitol have practically finished their work for this session, and are almost ready to quit, the Senate is industriously engaged in the game of splitting hairs, which may keep Congress here until well along in the dog days.

A month ago Congressman Underwood and Speaker Clark announced to the public that, with a little extra hustling on the part of House members, they might wind up Congress by the middle of June; they had passed several tariff bills, most of the important appropriation measures and countless private bills of different kinds. Little else remained for them to do, and with the idea of going home uppermost in their minds, the conferees might loosen the congressional brakes and speed things along. But that was the occasion for the Senate to show just how slow and provoking it can be at times, especially when members on the other side of the Capitol are growing homesick. The Senate balked, but that was not all. Knotty problems came to the surface over the question of the fate of Senator Lorimer, what should be done with the various bills which the House had passed and sent ever and similar matters.

Half-splitting is the order of the day. Leaving aside what the disposition of Senators is, whether they are standpaters, reactionaries, progressives or whatnot, or whether they sit on the Democratic or the Republican side of the chamber, there is a "do nothing" spirit in the air that precludes a very long and uninteresting session until Vice-President Sherman probably some time in August, calls it off.

Taking the Lorimer case as an example, it would be much to the credit of the Senate if they would dispose of his case once for all. There is not a man in the entire body who does not know perfectly well already just how he will vote when the matter comes up. A year from now, or two or three years for that matter, the result will be probably the same, provided the make-up of the membership has not materially changed in the meantime. Long ago it was recognized that much valuable whitewash, which could have been well used about this time of the year, was spread to obliterate the alleged irregularities of the Chicago Senator. But that is a matter of the past. The real thing now is that whenever questions of real importance are about to come up in the Senate some one springs the Lorimer case; then everything else is sidetracked to give it a clear right of way. After a day or two it is again allowed

TWO VOTES COST \$4,113.

Primary for Independence League in Albany County.

Albany, N. Y., May 24.—It cost exactly \$4,113 to get the votes of two members of the Independence League in the county primary March 23, according to the official reports filed here. Under the new primary law the Elections Commissioner had to make provision so that every Independent Leaguer could vote. Only two members of the party appeared at the polls. The cost of the primary per vote was as follows for the various parties: Republican, 79 cents; Democratic, \$3; Independence League, \$2,656.50.

Curiosity May Cost an Eye.

Chicago, May 24.—Nicholas Kalme's desire to know what was contained in a golf ball may cost him the sight of an eye. Kalme, who is twelve years old, was digging into a ball when an acid centre last night with the blade struck a core at the point of acid flew into his face, injuring the sight and burning his cheeks. The boy is a caddy at the Wilmette Golf Club.

Warship's Huge Guns Replaced.

New York, May 24.—The eight 12-inch guns of the battleship Michigan, with which that ship had two years in succession won the target championship of the United States Navy, have been removed, and the experts at the Brooklyn Navy Yard are installing eight new 12-inch guns in their place. The Michigan has now been in commission two years and the old guns will be sent to Washington to be relined.

SOCIETY CIRCUS MAY 28-29—GO!

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There is something distinctive about these rustic chairs and settees and tables that every one admires. They are inviting to one who appreciates a good, comfortable chair that fits its use. For your lawn and veranda there is nothing to equal them, as they withstand all sort of wear and weather. They are sturdy, shapely, durable and unique. You will appreciate our chairs during the long, hot summer days. They meet the demands of the most critical buyers, and there's the greatest possible variety in everything except quality—which is always the same high standard. This store is teeming with suggestions for summer home furnishings. The prices are right—that's sure.

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The sales of this product are phenomenal. Thus far this year, on its merits, and without extensive advertising, the sales of Polarine have exceeded all estimates. Here are its qualifications:

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